

Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah

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For the first time since 1962, the BYU Board of Trustees visited the campus to conduct its regular monthly meeting. After participating in the morning flag-raising ceremony, the visiting members adjourned to the Board room in the Smoot Administration Bldg., where this photograph was taken for the University's history book. Seated is the First Presidency and General Authorities. They are, from left: Elder LeGrand Richards, Elder Delbert L. Stapley, Elder Mark E. Petersen, Elder Spencer W. Kimball, President Harold B. Lee, President Joseph Fielding Smith, President N. Eldon Tanner, Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, Elder Boyd K. Packer, Elder Marion D. Hanks, Elder A. Theodore Tuttle, and Bishop John H. Vandenberg. Standing, from left: Associate Commissioners of Church Education, Dee F. Anderson, Joe J. Christiansen and Kenneth H. Beasley, with President Ernest L. Wilkinson and newly-named BYU President Dallin H. Oaks.

Western Week claims forum, movie premiere

The boot stomping, fiddle twanging, 10 gallon stetson aura will pervade the Fieldhouse this morning as students take over Forum with a western variety show.

Sponsored by the Culture Office, the assembly is being produced in conjunction with Western Week.

BYU could be mistaken for a "cowboy campus" today as students turn out in appropriate attire for Western Dress Day.

Meanwhile, back at the Fieldhouse, the Western Week Queen will be crowned at the 10 a.m. assembly.

More western fun will kick off at noon on the ELWC West Patio with a dance featuring the "Wooden Indian" and free "rootin' tootin' root beer."

Podnabs are invited to stick around at 1 p.m. for a dirty boot contest and Indian Dance program.

Students searching for a little free evening entertainment should head cm off at the Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. for a free western film, "Texas Across the River," starring Dean Martin, and the premiere showing of the locally produced film "Ice Cream and Elevators," with a guest appearance by President Ernest Wilkinson.

...is a choice campus...

...and a favored student body

BYU's Board of Trustees tours campus

By BRENT WHITING
News Editor

re is "A Marvelous Work and a 7?" reflected Elder LeGrand yesterday in the BYU Bookstore, speaking of his best-selling book as been a standard missionary for years.

Richards, the First Presidency of arch and other General Authorities campus Wednesday to attend the monthly meeting of the BYU Board Trustees. Many of them also visited in a tour of the campus.

"I think I know those guys," was a casual comment of many surprised as the members of the Board were seen touring campus. For many years, it was probably the first time so many General Authorities had been seen on the same time outside of Conference.

MEETING of the Board yesterday was the first time in nine years that the meeting has been held at BYU. They were invited here by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

After the morning flag-raising ceremony at 7:45 a.m., was activity on the agenda for the meeting of the Board. Members of BYU contingents conducted the meeting. The regular Trustee Board then convened at 8 a.m. During the meeting, several students were invited to talk to the Board. Elder LeGrand, the Prophet, in the foyer of the Student Center, commenting on her home life with the Prophet, said she likes to make bread and preserves. The Prophet's wife is a thubarb

and pineapple preserves in strawberry jello. Sister Smith spoke of the President's disdain of meat and love of vegetables.

"The fall of Adam wasn't caused by an apple, but by a green par," she quipped.

After the adjournment of the Board meeting, Pres. Smith descended from the third floor meeting room to join his wife. They were quickly swarmed by interested students wishing to see and shake hands with the Prophet.

MEMBERS of the Board of Trustees on campus yesterday included Presidents Smith, Lee and Tanner of the First Presidency, and Elders Kimball, Petersen,

Stapley, Richards, Hinckley, Packer, Hanks and Vandenberg. Many of their wives were also present.

The Board members were accompanied by President Wilkinson, President-elect Dallin Oaks and his wife, Executive Vice President Ben E. Lewis and Dr. Kenneth H. Beasley, associate Church commissioner of education. Other university officials were also in the official party.

Members of the Board not present included Elders Benson, Romney, Evans, Brown, Hunter, Monson, Dyer, Tuttle, Dunn and Sister Belle Spafford. They were occupied by other Church assignments.

While Presidents Smith and Lee returned to Salt Lake City immediately after the meeting, the other Board members remained to tour the campus.

First stop on the tour was the HFAC where they witnessed the singing of "The Impossible Dream" from "Man of the Manicha," a current production in the Purdue Drama Theater.

Next stop was the north steps of the ELWC where they met next year's student body officers. Crowds of curious students could be found all along the way.

MANY of the Church authorities had not previously toured the campus in any great length. Comments from them were enthusiastic and favorable. "This is a choice campus and a favored student body," remarked Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve.

President Nathan L. Tanner and Elder Marion D. Hanks also voiced similar opinions. But Elder Hanks did express displeasure over a few of the students he had seen in violation of BYU dress standards.

The tour proceeded from the library to the new science buildings. In one MARB classroom, one zoology student expressed his opinion of the inadequacy of the BYU Health Center. "Any more comments from the congregation?" remarked Elder Hanks.

The visiting authorities then boarded a bus and were taken on a tour of other places on campus. The Richards P.E. Bldg., Helman Halls, the stadium and Desert Towers were viewed by the authorities. They then circled around the Temple and returned to the car port of the Wilkinson Center.

University officials descended from the bus and bid the Board members farewell.



Extra-curricula activity today for a number of students was the visit of Board members and their wives as they toured the campus facilities.

Photo by Ken Christiansen

Y-Community Day Preparations underway

By DALE VAN ATTA
Universe Staff Writer

One 70-year-old man from Orem has spent this last week helping the sanitation crew in his area work; he enthusiastically claims that he is doing it in preparation for the students who will "over-run" his neighborhood and clean up the yards and homes of those who are unable to do so.

This man is one of many in the towns of Utah County who have been preparing for the 14,000 students (which include 6,000 high school students) who have pledged to help on Y-Day projects this Saturday.

The student committee on projects has located 72 homes of the elderly and handicapped to be painted in the Provo-Orem area. Thirty-seven junk cars will be hauled away, ten trees will be cut down and removed, and 53 yards will be cleaned.

Beside Provo and Orem, seven other towns will use the helping hands of the students. The projects in these towns include painting homes and a rodeo ground in Lehi, planting a lawn next to the City Hall in Alpine, removing junk cars and tearing down buildings in Salton, painting homes in Payson, finishing seven of the homes not completed on Santaquin Day, painting 26 homes in Spanish Fork, and painting the City Hall in Mapleton.

There are also major projects such as cleaning the Orem Park on State Street, extensive ground work at the Utah State Mental Hospital, ground work at the Utah County Youth Home, and ground work at the Utah Valley Hospital.

Around 600 BYU students will be working to give ecology a boost in Orem City Mountain Park as part of the day's activities. The students will be joined by the townspeople and students of Orem as they renovate and expand the park, which is located at the mouth of Provo Canyon about one half a mile in from the road.

Heading this committee for redesigning the park is Kerry Soelberg, a junior in political science from Grand Junction, Colorado. Soelberg is being assisted by Judd Whetten, a junior in environmental design from Orem.

Facilities for cooking with barbecue grills and picnic tables and lines for water have already been built. However, the park has not been used to any extent for a number of years. It appears that the park has been used as a dumping place for trash instead.

According to Soelberg, an amphitheater will be built by terracing the side of a hill and constructing benches on it. A small area will be cleared for a stage, another will be leveled for a volleyball court, and a baseball diamond complete with backstop will be laid out and erected.

Plans have been drawn up for several large barbecue units and four smaller ones while new tables will be



Photos by Wayne Koon

constructed to complement the units. Students will also clear away the heavy undergrowth and dead trees in blazing a path down to the river where a small bridge will be built.

Soelberg said that the workers will be provided with a tractor, two front loaders, two or three small dump trucks, several small garden tractors, pruning shears and power saws to assist them in the project. These and supplies for the other Y-Day projects have been donated or lent by local businesses, city and county governments, and the BYU Physical Plant. All supplies and equipment will be delivered to the project sites prior to 8 a.m. Saturday.

Many wards are planning pre-project breakfasts early that morning before the project work starts at 8 a.m. Projects will run until completion, with the majority ending around noon. Starting at noon the BYU Social Office will serve lunch to students at four locations around the area. Wards will plan their post-project activities in the afternoon and evening.

There will be an intercollegiate College Rodeo at 5 p.m. and a Western Dance in the ELWC Ballroom featuring the Country Gentlemen to cap the day off.

HELP!

The Y-Day Committee has hit an emergency situation.

Rugged vehicles are desperately needed for Saturday's white-washing-the-Y activities.

Anyone who can provide pickups for the food supply, or other four-wheel vehicles for mountain driving, please contact the Student Relations Office, fourth floor ELWC, extension 3019.



Daily



Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

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At age 14

Oaks really radio 'ace'



Dr Oaks back to the mikes

"I'm the only one in town that can call him a kid, I suppose," said Frank Van Wagenen, president of KIXX radio station, as he reminisced back to the days when Dr. Dalin Oaks, newly appointed BYU President, worked with the station.

Dr. Oaks got a job with the station at the age of 14 not only because his father was Van Wagenen's old scoutmaster but because "he was really intelligent and mature of a boy of his age," according to Van Wagenen.

Oaks became the youngest licensed first class radio engineer in the United States when he tackled the problem of rewiring the radio station's transmitter, which he did with 100 per cent success. "You see," said Van Wagenen, "he had a very dedicated mother who was determined there wasn't anything her

boys would miss out on... so she raised them with character and intelligence."

With his great desire to become an announcer and persistence at auditions, Oaks was given that position at the age of 15, when his voice had matured enough to complement the already "well-developed vocabulary" of which he was in command.

Van Wagenen claims that Dr. Oaks was a "very persuasive salesman" and earned the recognition as the number one announcer and engineer over the 500 that KIXX has employed.

Concerning Dr. Oaks' new appointment and judging from the nature and quality of his work at the station, Van Wagenen said there "is no question in my mind" that Dr. Oaks will do a "great" job.

2 Inter-club sports today

Basketball and softball are scheduled tonight as Club Competition Week begins winding up games in preparation for trophy night Saturday.

Five-man basketball is slated for 144 RB from 6 to 10 p.m. tonight and eight-man softball teams will play from 6 until dark on the playing field next to the Fieldhouse.

Semi-playoffs for men's and women's football begin at 6 Friday night and will continue until dark.

Kwanza Park will be the scene for a gala picnic beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday with lemon eating contest and greased pig competition. Games, food, play-offs and trophy presentations will highlight festivities.

Western Week displays paintings of Orem artist

Colors depict the desert scenes, animals and occasional in the Western Week art in the ELWC Art Gallery. Artist, R.H. (Cap) Blohm, in colorful describes and his career as an artist following excerpts from a

my being born, retirement was the greatest event of my life

At the age of 69 I decided I would like to paint. I did a little of this during the 10's, but had to give it up due to illness in my family I did, however, work at pen drawings in fits and spasms, a medium where one could not be criticized for poor color. All of my life I have been a lover of things wild and free—thus most of my pieces were then as now nature subjects. After 18 years as an amateur wildlife photographer—stills and 16mm motion pictures I decided to try painting again in the senior citizen bracket.

I am self taught, which no doubt explains just about everything about my paintings. I paint for pleasure subjects which have interested me since my childhood big game animals, water lilies, and lately, desert landscapes from a country I have grown to love—southeastern Utah's desert.

Last summer in company with my wife, Bertha, I made a trip to South and Southwest Africa to pick up the threads of pioneering uncles and aunts, and to gather some movie material and material for paintings. Since my return I have completed paintings of nine African big game animals. I had fun doing this fun and excitement because those were actual animals I saw in the raw flesh—alive and beautiful.



'Cap' Blohm

Marlowe polls concert opinion

Students don't tilt out the entertainment survey, the victims of their own "said ASBYU Social student Walt Marlowe

campus. "Sometimes our schedule conflicts with theirs," he said

According to Marlowe, the most popular type of music among students at BYU seems to be soft rock.

survey was designed to see what groups will be at BYU for the 1971-72 year. "We want to get the band entertainers the want to hear and see," he

as can still depict their in the ELWC Boxes will the Stepdown Lounge of Lounge, West Patio Room area, west of the re, and downstairs near

He said, however, that just the majority of students particular performer won't see his appearance on

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Dollar loses support

World money crisis develops

FRANKFURT, GERMANY (UPI) — The West German Central Bank withdrew its support for the U.S. dollar yesterday under a flood of American currency, setting off a world money crisis in which four other nations followed suit.

Central Bank President Karl Klagen suspended trading in the dollar and closed all money and gold markets until next Monday after \$2.2 billion in speculative

American dollars poured into West Germany Tuesday and yesterday.

Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands and Austria also announced their refusal to buy U.S. dollars, and Portugal suspended all foreign exchange transactions because of the turmoil. The Bank of Israel suspended trading in German marks, French francs, Dutch guilders and Swiss francs.

The dollars still had the support of Britain, France, Italy and the Scandinavian countries, which continued to buy dollars at the lowest rate at which their central banks are required to support American currency.

The currency crisis was expected to have little direct impact on the average American consumer, though a revolution of foreign currencies could slightly increase the price of imports from Europe. The prices of American goods sold in the United States would not be affected.

American tourists in countries refusing to buy dollars could run into problems, however. Hotels in some West German cities began

exchanging marks for dollars only at a rate far below the established level of 3.58 marks to the dollar.

Some West German hotels were paying as little as 3.10 marks for the dollar and others were refusing to accept dollars at all.

William Grenoble of the U.S. consulate in Frankfurt said "the tourists are not beating down our doors yet, but we expect them."

In London, tourists crowded the American Express office to cash in their dollars for pounds before the crisis could hit Britain.

The panic selling of American dollars began because of speculation that the mark was going to be revalued upward, thus reducing the value of the dollar

Demonstrators protest at House of Representatives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A disband threat of up to 1,500 demonstrators led by antiwar congressmen swarmed up Capitol Hill to the locked main entrance of the House of Representatives yesterday demanding an immediate U.S. pullout from Indochina. Most of them were arrested.

Capitol Police Chief James M. Powell said the estimated 1,100 to 1,300 protestors hauled away and charged with unlawful assembly over a nearly three-hour period had "perhaps inadvertently" been encouraged by the congressmen who welcomed them to the east front steps of the House.

Powell declined to identify them specifically, but noted that Reps. Ronald V. Dellums, (D-Calif.), Balls Abzug (D-N.Y.), and Parren Mitchell (D-Md.), told him they had met with the demonstrators on the House steps. "They should have cleared it with the speaker," Powell said. "The speaker said they did not."

Powell's estimate of those arrested yesterday brought to upwards of 12,800 persons the total taken into custody in the capital in just four days—an unchallenged record, and unlike bitter clashes earlier in the week, the march on the Capitol saw no incidents of violence.

Clay slides swallow town

ST. JEAN VIANNEY, QUE. (UPI) — A series of massive clay slides, touched off by an underground stream, swallowed up at least 40 homes in this Laurentian mountain hamlet Tuesday night, burying them in tons of muck described as "cold lava."

Official estimates yesterday set the toll of dead or missing at 31. One official said that perhaps as many as 25 of the victims were children trapped in their beds.

About 1,200 persons had to be evacuated.

More than 15 hours after the cave-ins dumped thousands of tons of slimy, suffocating clay on the little village 150 miles north of Quebec City, only two bodies had been recovered.

Ten persons were plucked yesterday morning off homes and cars that had sunk into the newly formed mile-long crater with a depth of 300 feet.

Part of the village located on the "River of Broken Lands" began slipping into the crater shortly before midnight Tuesday when the cave-ins began. They continued through the night and by morning homes, autos and buses had slithered into the thick muck in the bottom of the crater.

While protestors chanted obscenities, sang, laughed and smoked marijuana in mostly bright spring weather, a youth stripped naked in full view of the crowd. Deliums scuffled with a policeman, and a small band of "human flies" peered into Speaker Carl Albert's second-floor office from a narrow outside ledge.

Sen Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., a robust 60-year-old, was stopped from crossing a police line, and he punched a police officer in the chest with a right jab. Rep. R. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., declaring he was fed up with "their championing of the enemy cause," swung part of a cloth banner waved by two demonstrators on the House steps.

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Warfare responsibilities

Mistreatment is criminal offense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. military officer is seen walking among a group of wounded enemy soldiers, their moans the only noise on a battlefield where the fighting has ended.

"War brings out the best in men—charity, compassion, self-sacrifice," the GIs are told as they sit watching in a darkened theater. But then, on screen, the officer stops and lifts his pistol. Calmly and methodically he shoots the men one-by-one through the head.

"Too often it brings out the worst," the narrator says. "Cruelty, brutality, sadism." This hotel cracks again. The head of one injured youth explodes in a burst of red.

This, in the Pentagon's lexicon, is training film 21-4228 that is entitled, "The Geneva Conventions and the Soldier."

It now is being shown throughout the Army to remind soldiers in vivid terms that they have legal responsibilities in warfare. It also tells them not to they any "clearly illegal" orders, such as murdering a nonresisting captive, military or civilian; sending a prisoner ahead of a unit to clear a mine field; beating or torturing a prisoner to obtain information.

The opening scene of the film is 19th century battlefield, not My Lai. But the film's production was direct result of the tragedy at My Lai.

The goal of the film is hardly new. Long before the massacre of civilians at My Lai, every U.S. soldier sent to Vietnam was given a wallet-sized card of rules with the heading, "The Enemy in Your Hands," and was instructed to

carry it with him at all times. Rule No. 3, capitalized and underlined, says: "Mistreatment of any captive is a criminal offense. Every soldier is personally responsible for the enemy in his hands."

Says Nixon

Replace OEO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon asked Congress yesterday to replace the controversial legal service department of the Office of Economic Opportunity with an independent agency which he said would be free from political pressure.

Opponents of the change, representing more than 100 organizations, crowded into a Senate hearing room to insist that OEO, with its legal service department, be continued unchanged for two more years. Nixon proposed modifications, they said, that would destroy OEO's ability to aid the poor and confine its work to research and evaluation programs.

The legal service department has been criticized both as being too aggressive and too timid in suing local and state governments to gain benefits for the poor. Critics on both sides have charged OEO lawyers with being politically motivated.

In its place, Nixon asked the lawmakers to create an 11-member bipartisan board of directors, most of them lawyers, to operate an independent legal services corporation that would make grants and enter into contracts with law firms to provide legal aid to the poor.

But the card and the lectures given to all servicemen on the rules of warfare evidently no longer are considered adequate by the Defense Dept. The film presents a dramatic statement of the law and a realistic portrayal of each soldier's responsibility. It also carries a firm warning.

"The American government and most other nations take the law of war very seriously," the narrator says. "After World War II, many members of the German and Japanese forces were brought to trial on charges of having committed war crimes. The accused often claimed that they was 'just following orders.' But this was ruled no defense."

"Those who had committed acts they knew—or should have known—were wrong were held responsible for their acts. Convicted, they were jailed, and in some cases, executed."

"The Geneva Conventions are not just idealized theories. They are part of the supreme law of our land. They are international treaties binding on 130 nations, including the United States. Every serviceman should understand that a violation of the Geneva Conventions or any other part of the law of war is a war crime which can result in court martial or trial by some other tribunal and, upon conviction, in severe punishment."

The Army apparently intends to stress General Order 100, issued in 1863 by President Abraham Lincoln. It said: "Men who take up arms against one another in public war ... do not cease to be moral beings responsible to one another and to God."

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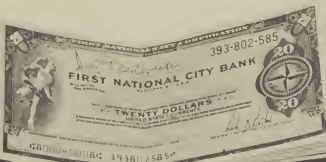
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ENTERTAINMENT

Modern jazz, Wagner

Jazz and opera to be featured

What's a jazz concert like?

A first-hand opportunity to find out will be offered tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall by the BYU Jazz Ensemble. Students may obtain tickets free.

According to Newell Dayley, co-director of the group with Robert Campbell, modern jazz is very up-to-date, and anyone expecting a 1940-type sound is in for a few surprises. In addition to elements of rock, the 20-member Jazz Ensemble uses improvisation, unusual rhythms and other forms of experimentation.

"This 'concert' has been planned to be not only very stimulating, but a lot of fun for both the performers and the audience," Dayley commented.

Especially noteworthy is the BYU band's trumpet section, which came away from the recent Regional American College Jazz Festival with top honors.

On Friday night, an entirely

different form of music will be explored as Denna Wakeling, an expert on Wagnerian opera, comes to the campus for a special Master Class and Lecture under the sponsorship of Mu Theta Phi.

Mr. Wakeling, a former student of Richard Wagner's grandson (the manager of Wagner's famous opera house at Bayreuth), will conduct a Master Class at 3 p.m. in room E-400 HFAC. He will deliver a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in

the HFAC Madsen Recital Hall. The public is invited.

Considered the greatest German opera composer, Richard Wagner revolutionized the art form with his concept of music-drama and his powerful composition techniques. Mr. Wakeling will discuss not only Wagner's operas, but rehearsal techniques and production. He is an authority on staging, make-up, scenery and music of the 19th century.

Wagner

'Ice Cream and Elevators' to be premiered tonight at 8

Tonight is the world premiere of "Ice Cream and Elevators" at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, a feature film highlighted by the guest appearance of President Wilkinson as a janitor.

Dressed in coveralls, President Wilkinson begins the film as he, unsuspecting, wheels his bucket and mop to the elevator door. As the doors open, Jerry and Sue, the romantic element of the film, are locked in an embrace, a classic example of public display of affection.

Producer of the feature, BYU student Robert Starling, explains the film's title as "authentic."

"We chose the name 'Ice Cream and Elevators' because it tells our story. Ice cream refers to a BYU dating tradition and elevators refers to the place where Jerry

and Sue had one of their last moments together," said Starling. Admission is free to the movie.

'Peer Gynt' held in HFAC tonight

The new BYU ARP electronic synthesizer will first be heard publicly in the Reader's Theatre presentation of the epic poem, "Peer Gynt," tonight through May 13 in the HFAC Arena Theatre (a change from plans to have it on the HFAC northwest patio).

Lasting over two hours, the production of Henrik Ibsen's poem dramatizes man's struggle between his divine self and his carnal, animal self. Tickets will sell for 50 cents to students.

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All Kinds of Sporting Supplies:

DOWN SLEEPING BAG	\$47.50
MOUNTAIN TENTS	\$24.50
OVER-NIGHT PACKS	\$4.95
SAFARI BACK PACKS w/frame	\$17.95
(Large)	
NYLON BACK PACKS	\$8.95
(without hard frame)	
HIMALAYAN PACKS	1/2 off
(finest anywhere)	
FUR HATS (for skiers)	\$7.50
CONVERSE GYM SHOES	\$6.50
PUTTERS	\$4.95
LADERHOSEN	\$18.95
TURTLENECKS	\$3.50

Excellent Mother's Day Items:

LADIES' PARKAS	75% off
(1 rack)	
BABY CARRIERS	\$9.95
LADIES' SWEATERS	\$12.95
FISHNECK TURTLENECK SWEATERS	\$7.90
LADIES' WARM-UP PANTS	\$11.88
LADIES' SKI PANTS	\$7.95
SUN GLASSES	1/2 off
MINI PACKS	\$4.95
GOLFERS' GIFT SETS	\$4.50
TENNIS RACKETS	\$5.90
GARDEN CAPS	\$1.98
(Bright colors - Big brim)	
WIND SHIRTS (wet look)	\$4.50



If you feel like this
after a day in
the sun, read this
restful message

Ship on a pair of Ray-Bans and see how professional-quality optical glass lenses scientifically block harmful rays. See how cool, comfortable and solid they feel. See them in every style for every use.

A few hours driving on a bright day will reduce your vision 50% to 90% after dark. Ray-Bans scientifically filter glare for cool, sharp vision.

BAUSCH & LOMB

Ray-Ban
SUN GLASSES



SKI EQUIPMENT CLOSEOUT!

SKI BOOTS	50% off	WARM-UP PANTS	\$12.50
AFTER-SKI BOOTS	65% off	SKI PINS	1/2 price
SKI POLES	\$4.50	SKI PANTS	\$5.99
(Beauregard - Reg. \$9.95)		TURTLENECKS	\$2.98
RENTAL SETS	up to 65% off	(Cotton)	

PARKAS
from \$10.90

**DOWN
PARKAS**
\$28.88

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Library receives access to federal records on film

and microfilm rolls
some of the most
federal records in the
archives will soon be
in the BYU library
inter-library loan

20,000 microfilm rolls
record already
the microfilm room
library, the microfilm
BYU have expanded
reported Donald K.
director.

10 new rolls of
the first of a series
documents to the Denver
Center, with
able now. The
10 will be available

ation of the BYU
the inter-library
provide scholars and
an ever-increasing
film reproductions
records which will
umentation for the
history, economics,
istration, law,
eology, and many
Mr. Nelson said.

Students are hopeful
ment of 4,000 rolls
National Archives'
deposited in 11
centers each year
years to come.

ats would then be
inter-library loan to
stitutions served by
eaters. All of the
will be those that
selected by the
chives Advisory
General Services
Councils.

ary loan procedure
maximum of four

rolls to be lent to a specific user
for a period of 21 days, including
transit time.

A complete list of the microfilm
produced by the National
Archives is now available in the
microfilm room on the fourth level
of the BYU library.

Microfilm publications of the
National Archives already
contained in the microfilm room
of the BYU library include
sizeable collections of selected
U.S. census returns, papers of the
Continental Congress, records of
the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and
records of the Veterans'
Administration including ward
pension records.

Others available are territorial
papers created by the U.S. Senate,
State Dept., and Dept. of Interior,
General Land Office records;
State Dept. diplomatic dispatches
and other records; Adjutant
Generals' Office records, including
registers of enlistments in the U.S.
Army from 1798 to 1884; and
Dept. of Interior records.

Tutoring service offers help for finals

A valedictorian in one BYU
department used a tutor in five of
her classes. Military tests, legal
tests, medical tests, graduate
tests—tests of all kind will soon
face students as finals draw closer.

The BYU Tutoring Service
offers help in mastering the fine
study of academics and other
misunderstood topics. For further
information, students should
contact the Tutoring Service at
110 Brimhall Bldg. between 8
a.m. and 5 p.m. or call ext. 3316.

Grant awarded to BYU Indian studies

\$75,000 has been
BYU by the Sarah
Life Foundation of
Pa., for the
program of
real and home
assistance to
Indians, it was
week by President
Nelson.

Over a three-year
grant will make
extension of an
from in which over 80
Indian families in the
and Canada already
utilizing on their
resources and
ing economic
by raising, using,
livestock and field

The initial payment of \$25,000
will be put to use immediately to
provide on-site training and
supervision at more than 30
locations in the U.S. and Canada,
President Wilkinson said.

Dr. Lowell D. Wood,
administrator of the program and
head of the BYU Dept. of
Agricultural Economics, said the
agricultural assistance not only
includes instruction and
demonstration in basic farming
techniques, but also essential
back-up skills from organizing and
managing resources to analyzing
local and regional markets.

Dr. Virginia F. Cutler, professor
of family economics and home
management, is director of the
home management phase of the
project. She is widely recognized
for her work with disadvantaged
peoples in Indonesia, Thailand,
and Africa.

She said assistance in home
management will give Indian
women, via home demonstration
centers, the skills and knowledge
they need to upgrade Indian home
environment.

The University will counsel,
assist, and otherwise make
available to the Indians its
technology, but the Indians
themselves will set their goals,
determine their needs, and
manage their resources.

Dr. Wood said the program has
enjoyed support and cordial
relationships with tribal leaders,
the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the
Soil Conservation Service, the
states, and other agencies.

Training ffered

Courses and
is now accepting
for the summer
ath 10, Beginning
ation, which starts

students over 17
e, the course will
drivers for a Utah
e. Classroom
ated for Mondays,
and Fridays at 8-50
ll also be behind the

\$18. The course
through July 15,
a forms may be
242 HRCB.



Steve and Kathy were thrilled with their Massey Studio engagement portrait. Mr. Massey could also capture your happiness in your engagement portrait or graduation portraits. There's no waiting for your own caps and gowns because Massey's have caps, gowns, and hoods for all degrees, so you'll have your portraits by graduation.

Massey Studio congratulates the winners of the student elections.

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comfortable in a shirt
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comfort and style
with a set of clothes
from the store that
makes you look
great in a
pair of jeans.

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Ties by Pulitzer
Shirts by Eagle and
Holbrook
Slacks by H. Cutler



General Authorities found something to chuckle about yesterday in a tight elevator squeeze.



Elder Gordon B. Hinckley tried out language lab equipment yesterday in a tour of campus.



Photo by Wayne Robinson

Members of the Board of Trustees arrived from Salt Lake City at 7:45 a.m. yesterday to witness a flag-raising ceremony by the combined ROTC units. Oct. 10, 1962 marked the last time that the entire board visited the campus at the same time. The visitors conducted an extensive walking tour of the campus meeting with students and faculty.

The Trustees are coming!

'One if by land, two if by sea...'

The Board of Trustees is coming. The Board of Trustees is coming. The Board of Trustees is coming.

The word spread quickly Monday. To some it meant polish the campus. Others weren't too concerned.

One coed reported that she and her roommates "had to get up early in the morning (yesterday) and get all of our work assignments done by noon." They usually have until 6 p.m.

They vacuumed, dusted, washed windows, hid "stray trash cans" and even "had to find a place to hide our gold and green ball decorations."

But Mrs. Gladys Doughty, director of Heritage Halls, said she received no instructions from Housing Office, although she did inform head residents that the

Halls were on the Board's tour route. In Helaman Halls the outside ledges adjacent to the Board's tour route were checked for litter the night before.

WESTERN DANCE -- FREE

TODAY — 12-1 p.m. — WEST PATIO

Featuring "Rootin' Tootin' Root Beer"

King Hall
APARTMENTS
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Now Available

SUMMER AND FALL

- Sauna Bath
- Swimming Pool
- Spacious Lawns
- Basketball & V.

Singles for Men & Fall Semester

2 bedroom \$48.00 & \$50.00
3 bedroom \$47.00

SUMMER

2 bedroom \$27.00
3 bedroom \$23.00

SUMMER FOR FAMILIES

1 bedroom \$18.00
2 bedroom \$87.00
3 bedroom \$95.00

Phone 373-972

Inquire between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

518 North 1130



Photo by Wayne Robinson

President Ernest Wilkinson made early preparations yesterday for a meeting of the entire Board of Trustees in the Snoot Administration Building.

Give Your Mother An Enduring Gift

She will read and re-read Christie Lund Coles' book, "SPEAK TO ME." She has probably followed her work for many years.

When this edition is gone, the book becomes a collector's item . . . as are her first two volumes.



QUIGLEYS
281 NO. UNIVERSITY AVE.



Provo prefers to sit on this water bed in a bed gives him a headache when he reclines on the fluid furniture.

Sent to watery grave

Provo says 'no' to bubbling beds

Provo, who is currently in a water bed, says the bed is a failure. He says the bed is filled with water, but the water is not bubbling. He says the bed is a failure because it is not bubbling. He says the bed is a failure because it is not bubbling. He says the bed is a failure because it is not bubbling.

approximately 1600 pounds when it is filled with the fluid. The typical water bed is a polyvinyl bag with a valve to which is attached a garden hose. The water is left running until the desired buoyancy is produced. Dye may easily be added to the water, but if a household liquid chlorine bleach is added to the water (to prevent growth of algae) the dye will not work. When the bag is full, the valve is sealed. To empty the bed, the process is merely reversed using the siphoning action of gravity.

POPULAR OPTIONS in the sale of the beds is a heating unit similar to that of an electric blanket, it warms the bed by means of a control device.

These transparent beds can be illuminated and filled with colored oils to produce a light show. "Moss Aggregate" is now working on plans for a vibrating water bed.

But, by far, the bed which has the splendor of Niagara Falls combined with the peace of our own botany pond is "Pleasure Island" a deluxe model which includes bag, frame, color television, stereo and radio with headphones, contour pillows, heat controls, and directional lighting—all for the modest sum of \$3800.

FEW PEOPLE, though, know that the history of this hydraulic wonder lies in medical annals. The first-known water bed was designed in 1967 by Charles Hall, then a graduate student at San Francisco State College. Since then, these liquid-filled mattresses have been used in hospitals for people with tired backs or heart ailments, as well as for women in the latter months of pregnancy.

Today, buyers consider it a treat rather than a treatment. NO NEED TO WORRY about it breaking, either. Guaranteed for five years, the seams are sealed by a dielectric sealing process which involves a high frequency radio wave passed through two sheets of plastic. If you puncture the bed it will leak, but slowly. If the bag were to burst, perhaps from a

knife fight in bed, a plastic liner within the frame would catch all the water.

And there are innumerable uses for this new piece of furniture. You can add a jitter of Whipped Cream and play chase the bubble at your next slumber party. Or you can add your own bacteria and fish and sleep on your own botanical masterpiece. No need to worry about 40 days of rain—you'd just float away.

Campus News Notes

FLAG TWIRLERS
Applicants may pick up their pictures in 432 ELWC.

SUMMER IN MEXICO
A meeting will be held today from 4:30-6 p.m. in 135 MCR to acquaint students with the "Summer in Mexico" program. The meeting will feature color slides, music and a question-answer session.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
The Dept. of Elementary Education invites all elementary education freshmen to a late afternoon luncheon today at 4 p.m. in the Multipurpose Area, SEFC. Advisors will be in attendance to discuss the new program. The luncheon is free.

BALLROOM DANCE TEAM
Tryouts will be held for anyone interested today at 8 p.m. in 134 RFE. There will also be a dress rehearsal by the London Team for dance team members.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD
All members of the board and club

JUNE GRADUATES
JOBS AVAILABLE MAJOR CITIES CALIF-ARIZ.

HAWAII
Professional/Trainee positions currently available in all fields. Available positions monitored daily & rushed to you weekly. For full information package, including a 4 week subscription on currently available jobs, plus sample resumes, salary & cost of living comparisons, & area executive recruiters directory, write BB to

JOBS IN THE SUN
Box 133-La Jolla Calif. 92037

THE BODY SHOP FASHION SHOW

The Body Shop in Payson is going to have a fashion show on Thursday evening, the 6th of May 8:00 p.m. at Legion Hall in Payson. The very charming models from Winnipeg, Spanish Fork, Genola, Gothen, Santeague, and Payson will be modeling the latest fashions that are available at the Body Shop. Door prizes from the Body Shop will be given away to the lucky winners and light refreshments will be served. All of this will be yours free of charge for coming out and having a very charming evening.

representatives to the board should attend a nominations meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in 348 ELWC.

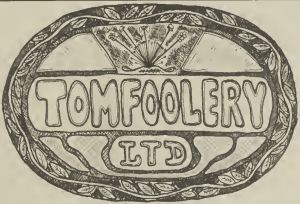
LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important) while reducing. You keep "Halt" - no starvation because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service) cash is O.K. to Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 13493, Dept. ST, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!



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FREE PAIR OF PANTS OF YOUR CHOICE

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Provo



BYU's Joey Dills, although only a freshman, has been a mainstay on the BYU golf team this season. Dills, a native of Muskogee, Okla., was bound for the Oklahoma State campus in Stillwater, but was diverted to the BYU campus by the efforts of Coach Karl Tucker.

BYU archers place sixth in tournament

The BYU archery team led by Jean Keith placed sixth in the fourth annual Intercollegiate Archery Meet held last weekend at Arizona State University.

Miss Keith compiled 1881 points in the three-day competition, breaking last year's top score by 45 points.

A total of 124 archers from 29 colleges and universities were represented.

By her fourth place showing, Jean has a chance at being selected for the All-American Archery Team.

Other team members included: Kathie Schenk, Gwen McLean, Steve Gordon, Fred Bigler, Gert Helving, and Greg Wright.

The BYU archery team is coached by Joyce Harrison.



BYU's Jean Keith

Cat linksters in Tucson for Arizona Invitational

By R.C. ROBERG
Sports Editor

The BYU golf team left yesterday for three days of head-to-head competition in the Arizona Invitational against some of the elite golf teams in the nation.

BYU will join the ranks of such golf powerhouses as the University of Houston, last year's NCAA champion; Arizona State, last year's winner of the Arizona Invitational; Wake Forest, who finished second in the NCAA last year; the University of Texas; Oklahoma; Southern California; UCLA; Florida; Miami (Fla.); Air Force; New Mexico State; New Mexico and host school, the University of Arizona.

The Cougars will be waging a titanic struggle for the only tournament that has eluded the Coach Karl Tucker's squad.

This year's Arizona Invitational will have four of last year's top performers in the NCAA battling each other for the individual championship.

Houston's John Mahaffey, last year's individual winner in the NCAA golf championship will be back. Lanny Wadkins of Wake Forest will be out to gain some revenge on Mahaffey. Mahaffey beat Wadkins on the final three holes in the NCAA finals last year.

BYU's Ray Leach, another top-ranked golfer in the nation, will be looking for his fourth medalist honor this year. Leach placed third in the NCAA last year. Tom Kite of the University of Texas will also be competing. Kite was fourth in the NCAA last year.

The Arizona Invitational will be contested over the par-72 Oro Valley Country Club in Tucson. Eighteen holes will be played each day in the 54-hole stroke

play event. Each participating team can enter six players with the scores of the four lowest contestants counting each day.

"This tournament means a lot to us this week," said Coach Tucker. "This same golf course will serve as the site for both the WAC championship and the NCAA championship. If we can do well on it this week, we stand a good chance of placing well in the conference and national meets."

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SPECKART'S
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ORIGINAL CAST RECORDING The Order Is Love

by
CAROL LYNN PEARSON
MUSIC BY LEX DE AZEVEDO



A first in Mormon music! The score from the smash success that thrilled sell out crowds at the Mormon Festival of Arts. The joy and the pathos of soul-bound Saints trying to "practice up for paradise" by living the United Order—preserved for lasting enjoyment on this professionally produced stereo recording. Complete with full color pictures of the production. \$3.95.

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ICE CREAM AND ELEVATORS

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TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER

Today 7:30 p.m. SFH

MOVIES

SPORTS

INTER COLLEGIATE
INTRA MURALS



Carlos Alvarez goes through his paces in preparation for Utah Collegiate Soccer Tournament. Alvarez has been a standout performer for the BYU white team this year.

BYU, Utah State collide today for soccer crown

by LEE BENSON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU White team will battle Utah State today for the Utah Soccer Championship. Championship game is set to start under the lights at 8 p.m. will determine the fourth place teams.

Utah State and Utah will fight for the right to play for the championship trophy in the first two games, the double elimination game in their respective divisions.

at 4 p.m. for fourth place. The BYU C team and Utah State. The six o'clock game will be the BYU Blue team against Utah's A team, the winner earning third place.

Utah State has played the role of the underdog in the tournament, finishing first place in the C division of the Utah Soccer Association had to upset the BYU A team, the leader in the Utah Soccer Association, to reach the championship game.

surprised at the upset, BYU coach club president, who felt the BYU team will be in a highly competitive position to knock off the Utah State team.

semi-final match, the Utah team had to down their rivals to advance to the championship bracket when they met in Salt Lake on May 4. The BYU C team faced their opponent for

fourth place, Weber State, once before during the year, winning the match 5-4.

"This will be the first time in five years that all of Utah's college teams will be together," said Bodon. "It's good for the colleges to get together on one field in one afternoon."

For the benefit of spectators who don't understand the sport, a sound truck will be on the field to explain the game.

A sportsmanship trophy will be presented during half time at the final game. After the match, trophies will be awarded to the winners.

This Saturday BYU teams will again be in action in Utah Soccer League play. The blue team faces the A division leading Incas in Provo at 4:30 p.m. The Incas are unbeaten in league play this year with ten straight wins. The white team travels to Salt Lake to meet Alemana at 4:30 p.m. These two teams are both in contention for the A title.

Utah representative proposes challenge

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In an effort to prove Utah's basketball superiority over Kentucky, Rep. K. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, has challenged Kentucky Rep. Ramon L. Mazzoli to a basketball game.

McKay expressed confidence that the Utah Stars will defeat the Kentucky Colonels in the American Basketball Association championship playoffs.

The Utah representative said his team will use a full-court press and a fast break offense to subdue the Kentucky staff.

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Plus 43¢ or 52¢ Fed. Ex. tax

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Drive in today for fast service by tire experts.

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*It's 'Be Kind to Animals' Week
...Just for kicks!*

Deseret Industries

Ribbon cut in ceremony Friday

The ribbon is being cut by Mayor Verl Dixon at 10:30 a.m. Friday in celebration of the new addition at Provo Deseret Industries.

Other activities taking place during the two-day celebration include continuous tours through the entire facilities during the normal store hours. There will also be fashion shows both days at 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served to all those who come to see the results of their Deseret Industries contributions.

The Provo Deseret Industries is the largest in the Welfare system of the LDS Church. It employs 260 people, 90 per cent of which are handicapped, and it also employs 125 who work in their homes under a new homecraft program.

Seven years ago when the plant was moved from its old location at Fifth West and Center Street to its present location at 1375 No. State, the operation employed only 50 people.

The increase in employment has not only blessed the lives of those employed, but also those families who have been assisted through bishop's orders and through direct purchases.

Merchandise which is sold at the store is material that has been donated and reconditioned by the handicapped employed. This non-profit organization operates as a federal workshop under the direction of the LDS Church.

Four BYU journalists receive 'Mark of Excellence' awards

Four BYU journalists have captured trophies in the Region nine Sigma Delta Chi 1970 "Mark of Excellence" competition.

Frank Le Pore, a senior in journalism, won regional honors for the best radio reporting for his story entitled "Bombing of a Sheriff's Car."

The best television reporting award went to broadcasting seniors Robert Staring, from Columbus, Ga., and Dean Stubbs, and Duane Pratt, of Orem. They were selected for their production of a newscast.

Each winning entry will now be submitted to the national "Mark of Excellence" contest to be judged against submissions from the remaining ten regions of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society.

Regional winners will receive certificates at the joint Region nine-eleven Society conference at the Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas on May 9. National honors will be presented in November in Washington, D.C.

Summer research offered

The BYU Dept. of Botany and Range Science will be offering a summer program this year to undergraduates interested in participating in research.

The program, which is to be financed by a \$14,540 contract with the National Science Foundation, will select ten undergraduate students from universities in the western U.S.

The students will spend the summer on the BYU campus doing research in the fields of

cytology of cells, plant physiology, morphology, ecology, paleobotany, ecology, communities, range ecology, taxonomic relations, biochemical genetics.

Students who qualify for the program will be given a stipend and specific problems to solve.

Students interested in participating in the program should notify Dr. Stuart D. Boyer, chairman of the BYU Dept. of Botany and Range Sciences.

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Let's Get Acquainted

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KING HENRY FANTASTIC

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* Pizza Supreme
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will be made to protect

from deception, but ad-

40. Employment for Men at Women

NEEDED NOW
People willing to be trained as IBM key punch operators. A short training program qualifies you for a good paying job in the computer field. No experience. High school diploma required. For a personal interview call 373-2172. **5-6**

SEMI-MONTHLY EMPLOYMENT
\$153/MONTH GUARANTEED
and bonus
For personal interview
P.O. Box 26, Provo
or call
488-4588 **5-17**

NATIONAL COMPANY
Needs 40 male students for summer work. Make more money than you dreamed possible plus travel! Complete training and supervision. **DOORNO GUARANTEED**
Send name, address and phone no to
SEMI-MONTHLY EMPLOYMENT
P.O. Box 715 - Provo, Utah **5-11**

RM'S
Tired of the same old same summer employment? Try selling!
New Product! Increasing Demand!
Write: **Wendy Taylor**
c/o 711 South 500 West Lake
or call 788-2222 Mon. Thurs. 4-6 P.M. **5-6**

WANTS:
COLLECT GIRLS OR MARRIED LADIES
KASCOIT
wants to be a
Beauty Advisor
Part-time, full-time
Call 373-1972 **5-12**

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY
EARN \$2,500 (OR MORE)
Hard work advantages for RM's
Interviews Monday 10th
2:30-3:30 P.M.
Rm. 515 Rye Inn **5-6**

45. Recreation
RIVER TRIPS May 29, 3 days West
River Canyon, June 4 & days
Cathedral, June 8 & day Grand
Canyon. Reasonable price. Call 373-2489 **5-12**

ROCKSTAR KIDN'G - HAY RIDES
Call 373-2489 **5-12**

52. Miscellaneous
WILSON GOLF CLUBS
Available at the
BOOKSTORE RENTAL SHOP
75c per day **5-12**

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA - 1969 edition, 12 vols., good dust call 478-4229 **5-12**

PANASONIC CASSETTE TAPE recorder
new most sell Recorder plus 2 Sony C60 audio-cassette tapes \$110 **5-12**

55. Wanted to Buy - Misc.
OLD CASH WANTED High Cash Prices
Call Chuck 225-5887 **5-12**

58. Apartments for Rent
LE CHATEAU
APARTMENTS
665 North 500 East
I block from campus
Now renting for Summer...
Couples - \$67.50
Boys - \$25.00
Fall - Boys - \$44.00
All utilities included
373-5571 **5-20**

ROOMS - ONE BEDROOM basement
apartment, 373-8102 after 4:30-5:30
COUNCILS SUMMER FALL wood paneled
kitchen, \$70-80 **5-12**

COUNCILS SUMMER FALL wood paneled
kitchen, \$70-80 **5-12**

COUNCILS SUMMER FALL wood paneled
kitchen, \$70-80 **5-12**

59. Bicycles, Motorcycles
1969 KAWASAKI 250cc (sawhorse), good condition, \$1100. \$825 or offer 373-2489 **5-12**

1969 KAWASAKI 250cc, good condition, street or trail - \$735. 373-2489 **5-12**

71. Trailers, Trailer Space
WHY PAY RENT? 17' bedroom mobile home, \$35 furnished 374-0234 **5-12**

MOBILE HOME 8' x 30', furnished, good condition, \$1100. \$825 or offer 373-2489 **5-12**

1969 KAWASAKI 250cc, good condition, street or trail - \$735. 373-2489 **5-12**

58. Apartments for Rent

NEW SUMMER 2 bedroom 2 bath air conditioned, 373-1972 **5-12**

NEW 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, beautiful view, study area, large closets, new tile, new kitchen, new floor, all utilities included - \$200. 374-2313 **5-12**

MEETLES MANOR - girls now renting for fall and summer beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, only 2 blocks from campus. Summer \$25.00, winter \$40.00. \$50.00 for all utilities. 373-2489 **5-12**

CONTINENTAL APARTMENTS SUMMER \$25.00, winter \$40.00. \$50.00 for all utilities. 373-2489 **5-12**

ROMAN GARDEN APARTMENT - Boys and girls, extra large closets, heated swimming pool, color TV and study area. 2 full bathrooms each apartment, air conditioning. Some apartments are brand new with tile floors. 373-2489 **5-12**

GINN PARK APARTMENTS - Boys and girls, extra large closets, heated swimming pool, color TV and study area. 2 full bathrooms each apartment, air conditioning. Some apartments are brand new with tile floors. 373-2489 **5-12**

PLUNISHED APARTMENT - New kitchen, carpets, excellent facilities. King line. 373-2489 **5-12**

SUMMER - COUPLES Girls, Fellows 373-2489, come to campus 373-2489 **5-12**

2 BEDROOM PUNISHED APARTMENT at 214 North 6th Ave. in new styles. Summer \$25.00, winter \$40.00. \$50.00 for all utilities. 373-2489 **5-12**

COUNCILS SUMMER FALL wood paneled kitchen, \$70-80 **5-12**

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on, Training

ON TO THE JOB for summer out-

WORKERS - \$1.15 to Barber Shop

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SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Grade AA Eggs

Cream O the Crop

Large **38¢**
 Dozen
 (Extra large - just 40¢)

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Skylark Bread

French Regular or Seasoned Seed

1-lb. Loaf **25¢**
 (Super Saver)

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Hershey Instant

Cocoa Mix

2-lb. Pkg **78¢**
 (Super Saver)

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Lucerne Yogurt

Eight Fruit Flavors

Pint Carton **46¢**
 (Super Saver)

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Tomato Juice

Libby's Delicious

46-oz. Can **42¢**
 (Super Saver)

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE



Strawberries

California - Large Fancy

12-oz. Cup **33¢**
 Idaho Russet 20 1/2 82¢
 Red Radishes 5¢
 Green Onions 5¢
 Golden Carrots 3¢
 Navel Oranges 98¢
 Evaporated Apples 48¢



Fancy Bananas

Safeway Produce Always Best

12-oz. Cup **12¢**
 Beet Greens 11¢
 Jumbo Pascal Celery 28¢
 Yellow Onions 46¢
 Large Avocados 22¢
 Idaho Russets 68¢
 Red Leaf Lettuce 15¢



Grade A Fryers

U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness and Graded A

Whole **53¢**
 Fryer Drumsticks 56¢
 Grade A Fryer Thighs 56¢
 Grade A Fryer Breasts 76¢
 Chunk Bologna 59¢
 Rib Raws 119¢
 Frankfurters 59¢



Ground Beef

Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Price Per Pound

lb. **58¢**
 Beef Short Ribs 49¢
 Chuck Roast 69¢
 Round Steaks 129¢
 Freshly Ground Chuck 73¢
 Baran of Beef 135¢
 Canned Ham 478¢



Bar-S Ham

Holiday - Whole or Half

98¢
 Sliced Bacon 5¢
 Sliced Bacon 129¢
 Link Sausage 73¢
 Party Roasts 135¢
 Park Chops 478¢

Bake Shop

Mother's Day Layer Cakes

Two Meat & Light Layers of White Cake Covered With Buttercream Frosting and Decorated With Candied Fruit

2 Layer 8-Inch

1.48
 Cinnamon Rolls 12 1/2 68¢
 Butterflake Dinner Rolls 18¢
 Chocolate Eclairs 76¢
 Fruit Pies 37¢
 French Bread 3¢
 Oven Fresh Hard Rolls 4¢

Fresh Strawberry Pies

8-Inch Pie

1.48
 Made With 12 oz. Cup of California Strawberry and Topped With Fresh Lucerne Whipping Cream

Par Detergent

Phosphate Free No NTA or Enzymes

49-oz. Pkg. **66¢**

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Cream Cheese 37¢
 Cheese Spread 85¢
 Toothbrushes 29¢
 Toothbrushes 29¢
 Toothbrushes 29¢
 Dental Floss 36¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Fruit Drinks

Lucerne 8 Fruit Flavors

Half-Gallon **25¢**
 (Super Saver)

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Shredded Wheat 34¢
 Campbell's Soup 41¢
 Stuffed Olives 79¢
 Mandarin Oranges 25¢

SUPER SAVERS

Jell Well Puddings 9¢
 Nalley's Lasagne 78¢
 Banty Stew 55¢
 Miracle Whip 61¢
 Figaro Cat Food 10¢
 Friskies Cubes 12¢
 Dry Dog Food 124¢
 Cala Cat Food 15¢
 Vets Dog Food 10¢

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Toothpicks 13¢
 Facial Tissue 24¢
 Window Cleaner 52¢
 Oven Cleaner 114¢
 Waaite Powder 117¢
 Liquid Floor Wax 146¢
 Purex Liquid Bleach 24¢
 White King Soap 135¢
 White King "D" 82¢
 Water Softener 114¢

Cheddar Cheese

Best Buy Mild Longhorns

89¢
 lb.

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Ice Cream

Lucerne Pearly Pops

Half-Gallon **79¢**
 (Super Saver)

Motor Oil

EP Brand 20 or 30 Weight

Quart **17¢**

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Van Camp Pork & Beans 30¢
 Cake Mixes 30¢
 Candy Bars 76¢
 Tomato Juice 85¢
 Juice Cocktail 53¢

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Lucerne Yogurt 69¢
 Whipping Cream 41¢
 Whipping Cream 69¢
 Peanut Butter 49¢
 Peanut Butter 49¢
 Mazola Margarine 00¢
 Table Salt 12¢
 Charcoal Briquets 86¢
 Charcoal Briquets 156¢

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Ivory Soap 8¢
 Camay Soap 23¢
 Zest Deodorant Soap 19¢
 Lava Hand Soap 19¢
 Camet Cleanser 124¢
 Downy Fabric Softener 69¢
 Top Job Liquid 69¢
 Mr. Clean Liquid 69¢
 Biz Pre-Save 109¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Lucerne Yogurt

Fifteen Fruit Flavors

Half-Pints **24¢**
 (Super Saver)

FROZEN FOOD DISCOUNTS

Bel-air Pour 'n Stir

Pour What You Need - Store It

Vegetable

Mixed Vegetables, Green Peas, Golden Corn or Peas and Corn

2-Pound Package

52¢
 Your Choice

Tater Tots

French Fries

French Fries

Bel-air Vegetables

Banquet Fried Chicken

John's Pizza

Bel-air Sausage Pizza

Meat Pies

Banquet Buffets

Beet Sugar

U.S. Granulated 25-lb. bag

3.52

For More Great Discounts Check Out The Newspapers

* Salt Lake Tribune
 * Deseret News
 * Ogden Standard Examiner
 * Provo Daily Herald
 * Logan Herald-Examiner
 * Pocatello Idaho Star
 * Idaho Falls Post
 * Twin Falls Times
 * Boise State Star
 * Idaho Daily Star

This advertisement is effective through Sunday, May 9, 1971. Copyright 1971 Safeway Stores Inc.

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Sta Puf Rinse

Save On Laundry Needs! Gallon Bottle

1.28
 (Super Saver)

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Oatmeal Bread

Skylark Brand

33¢
 24-oz. Loaf
 (Super Saver)

RIVERSIDE SHOPPING PLAZA